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President's Report

Almon Durkee, AIA President, Michigan Society of Architects

The Officers and the Board of Directors of the Society for 1971 were acutely aware that architects throughout the state have had, for quite some time, a mounting concern as to the purpose, aims and relevancy of M.S.A. and the entire A.I.A. movement. With considerable sympathy for this attitude, they set about this year to do something about this concern. They recognized that considerable effort is necessary to handle the routine day-by-day items and that the Society has often been thrust into a reactionary, defensive posture. However, this year they wanted to reach out beyond and identify, initiate and organize active programs that were of distinct interest and relevancy to the profession and to the membership. In addition, the Society recognized the need to examine the M.S.A. operations and to evaluate its mission, programs, organizational and operational structure.

We would like to share with you some of the things we've done this year and/or tried to do this year, and hope to continue in the years ahead.

TASK FORCE

Immediately following the national AIA Convention in Detroit, the Society established a task force of Howard Hakken, Chairman, Richard Albyn (Detroit), Clarke Harris (Mid-Michigan), Thomas Sedgewick (Flint), and Jay Pettitt (Detroit) who defined its charge as:

- (1) Describe the mission of M.S.A.—consider its relationship to the mission of the individual chapter components.
- (2) Outline related M.S.A. programs and functions—indicate their relative priorities.
- (3) Determine optional organizational and operational structure pertinent to M.S.A. mission, programs and functions—compare their potential degrees of effectiveness.
- (4) Evaluate organizational and operating structure as regards related costs and funding.
- (5) Prepare a report and recommendations for review by the M.S.A. board and individual chapter boards.

This task force was initially charged to present a complete report and recommendations to the M.S.A. board on November 30, 1971. However, the intense deliberations of this task force during the fall revealed the need for more time to examine their charges and a request for more time accordingly. The schedule for the report from this task force is a presentation to the M.S.A. board on February 15, 1972, review by the individual component chapter boards and members during the month thereafter, and consideration and possible action at the annual M.S.A. business conference in Detroit in March, 1972.

STATE FEE COMMITTEE

This committee, chaired by Robert Bell of Traverse City, has been extremely active throughout the year and was hopeful of getting a revised description of services and an adjusted fee schedule by the end of the year. We feel the efforts of this committee have been extremely effective, convincing the many State Agencies involved in these deliberations of the need for the long overdue adjustment in architectural-engineering fees. We understand that only minor concerns are holding up approval of this adjustment, which will request additional services from the architect (most of whom throughout the state have been providing without the benefit of additional compensation) at a increase in fees of about 20%. We anticipate final approval within one month.

In the year ahead, and with the anticipated acceptance of a revised State Fee Schedule, the Society plans to examine the M.S.A. Recommended Minimum Fee Schedule.

SPECIAL COMMISSION ON ARCHITECTURE

Although not a function of M.S.A., but of considerable interest to the membership, is the recent establishment and appointment by the Governor of an eleven man special commission on architecture, of which five are M.S.A. members and chaired by Robert Bell of Traverse City. This commission will evaluate all existing Michigan systems for the planning, design, construction, financial, and management of state projects, with the study reaching out into other states as well in an effort to establish the suggestions and failures that other states have experienced. This commission is to advise, recommend and assist the many agencies in our state that are involved in architecture.

REGISTRATION STUDY COMMITTEE

This activity, handled for M.S.A. by William Lyman, Lou Menk and Bruce Smith, is a follow-up to the revisions to Public Act No. 240 occurring as a result of the litigation of 1970. Now that we have separate boards, but legally covered under one act, the need became apparent to clarify our relative positions and offer suggestions for revisions to the act, particularly long range.

An out-cropping of this study committee was the development of a "position paper" which was adopted at the mid-summer conference at Mackinac Island in

August, 1971. This statement, circulated throughout the state, became very controversial, particularly with the engineers. However, its purpose was to articulate a posture of the architects in the state and, even though controversial, did serve to get some thoughts on paper which could be thoroughly discussed, considered and evaluated.

GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS

This committee, chaired by William Lyman, has been the "watch dog" of proposed legislation affecting architects. Included in this activity has been response by the Society to many bills, including:

House Bill #4845: Standard plans for school buildings: Opposed by M.S.A.

House Bill #4368: Prohibit the construction of prefabricated school building: Not in support by M.S.A.

House Bill #4233: Establishment of a Scenic Area Commission: Supported by M.S.A.

House Bill #5314: Preservation of Senate Bill #850: Insuring that every governmental jurisdiction in Michigan would have an adequate construction code: Supported by M.S.A.

House Bill #5252: Creation of a Construction Code Commission which would promulgate construction rules: Supported by M.S.A.

Senate Bill #517: Highway Advertising Act of 1971: Opposed by M.S.A.

House Bill #4390: Outdoor Advertising Control Act of 1971: Encouraged re-examination and enactment by M.S.A.

School Bulletin #412: Participated with the State Fire Safety Board in review and proposed revisions. Many, many people contributed to many other activities throughout the year, including activities such as:

Firm Membership (Sam Popkin): Approximately \$19,000.00 has been collected on a voluntary basis during the year, expressing support by the firms throughout the state of our programs.

Continuing Education Program (William Jarratt): A number of programs were held throughout the year, all of which were well attended, self-supporting and of great value to the participants.

Monthly Bulletin (Howard Hakken): Issued monthly, with continually good editorial and pictorial content. The financial position of the Bulletin is beginning to look healthy.

Joint Committee on Employment Practices (William Jarratt): An activity which is increasingly becoming of interest to all firms in the state as union activity becomes more and more apparent.

And finally, the Society reacted to such things as the allegations of improprieties between the Building Division and Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, assistance to the state in their search for a Director for the Bureau of Facilities Management, the establishment of a committee consisting of architects and contractors to study new approaches to construction management for the state, etc., etc. It was a busy year, frantic at times, but a year in which we feel some progress was made in activities which do relate to the membership. With the new year, these programs will be continued and expanded in an even more effective way in our search for the Society to serve its members.

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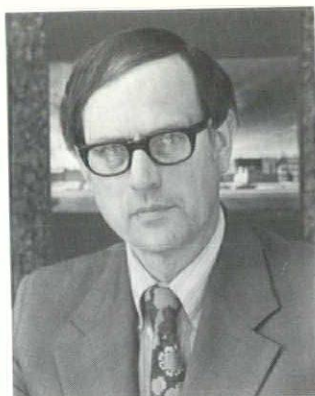
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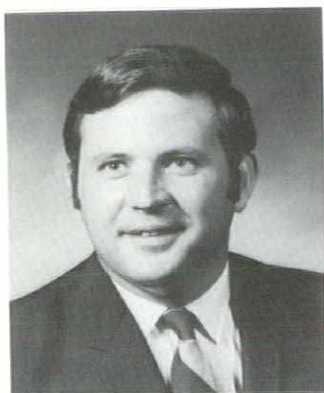
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Detroit Chapter President's Report

by Richard K. Albyn, AIA

If I were to be asked to evaluate the climate and attitude surrounding Chapter activities this year, I would have to say that it has been a year of questioning—questioning and testing. Throughout the last 10 months, the membership and the Board have examined the past history and future goals of the Chapter and the Institute, debating the relevancy of our activities.

I cannot imagine that many will find this to be an unusual situation. The same kind of re-evaluation is being applied to almost every aspect of life and living in these times when the written record and the visible result are so obviously divergent. Relative to our profession, questions are being asked not only by the young architect-in-training and the young practitioner, but also by those of us with a respectable number of years of professional experience and Institute membership under our belts. We are all questioning. We are all testing the relevancy.

It has not been a sensational year of achievement for the Chapter and the Board and I will not try to paint any such picture. Some few things have succeeded as many others have failed. But—we did not just “keep house.”

Among the successful efforts was the joint issuance by the AIA-MSA of the **Statement on Architectural Competitions for Significant Public Buildings** which was sponsored by the Detroit Chapter. This document, painstakingly developed by the Chapter Advisory Committee, went on record to state the Chapter's belief that the public interest can best be served by the conduct of thoughtfully conceived competitions to determine the architect who shall execute the public commissions. The accomplishment of this effort began in 1970—and was likened by some to the birth of an elephant—it was a somewhat frustrating experience—but was ultimately approved and issued to the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, all administrative and legislative officers of the State government, the administrative officers of all other governmental units. It was also issued to the news media, where it received considerable exposure and resultant expressions of interest and support.

The Dodge Fountain, a \$2 million gift to the city of Detroit from the late Anna Thompson Dodge, proposed for erection in the Civic Center Plaza, also received the

successful attention of the Chapter when the Urban Design Committee rushed in to promote the idea of an open competition for this project. As it turned out—time limitations imposed in Mrs. Dodge's will were such that a full-blown, open competition was impractical, but a happy compromise was reached wherein the Mayor and the Council were convinced to establish a qualified committee, recommended by the Chapter, to advise them in preparing a limited list of selected artists. These artists were invited to present a proposal for a “people-oriented” fountain design. Ultimately, Isamu Noguchi, the internationally famed sculptor, was selected to create this very important focal piece for the City.

Of particular significance this year was the appointment to the Board of a representative from the student chapter of each of the two Detroit area schools of architecture. While these representatives are non-voting, members of the Board, Dennis Dimoff of Lawrence Tech, and Jim Fountain, from the University of Detroit, have already formed an invaluable link between the Board and the schools and have served as an important source of input to Chapter operations affecting student affairs. I might also mention that considerable success has already been achieved in job placement efforts for the students through the efforts of the Detroit Chapter office. An important service.

Early this year, the Vice President and I flew to Washington to attend the Annual Grassroots meeting of Component Chapter Officers of the Institute for a boxscore review of National's past year's accomplishments and a preview of programs to come. As we here question the effectiveness of the local Chapter activities, we also often question the effectiveness of the Institute to achieve results nationally. There, too, evidence of frustrated effort was visible but, as it has each year, evidence also of increasingly effective action and success was apparent. It was refreshing to note an itch developing in areas previously unaffected by the bite of AIA, particularly in the legislative area where our batting average has increased each year. Seminar sessions, aimed at drawing out constructive criticism from which positive action could be formulated, brought out the individual “gripes” of the chapters represented in

the meeting. This December, another local grassroots meeting was held in the Chapter office, as it is annually, in preparation for next year's Component Officers meeting at National headquarters.

As you know, the Detroit Chapter Board of Directors is also the Board of Directors for the Detroit Architectural Foundation. The Foundation was created by the Chapter in 1969 to organize and fund programs such as the Community Development Center. In this capacity, the Board meets each month to hear the report of the CDC Director and to determine policy and direction for further activity. Made possible by the dues increase approved by the membership in 1970, we have been able to slowly but steadily evolve the basis for a working operation, playing a small part in our professional responsibility to society.

Just now we are beginning to feel that progress is being achieved, working with such community groups as Woodward East, Virginia Park and Longfellow/Glenn and in participation with Detroit Renaissance and the Professional Skills Alliance. In February, a meeting convened in Omaha to present a proposal for a Human Resources Council, a fund-raising and people-organizing operation, proposed to support AIA and CDC activities. A specially appointed AIA-MSA joint representative attended this conference to represent our interests in a potential source of valuable resources and to report back concerning HRC goals.

Unionism, a constant topic of Board discussion, continues to cast a high profile and, because of this, the Professional Employment Practices Committee likewise continues in its efforts to formulate the basis of policy providing for the present and long range needs of the technical members of our profession. Mutually agreeable job descriptions, related wage rates, floating fringe benefits, vacation and sick leave policy and the like are all being evaluated by this Committee with the intent to provide individual employment benefits and long range security within the profession.

The Chapter Bylaws Committee, handling what to many may seem a dry and irrelevant part of present-day concerns but what, in actuality, is vital to the creation of a *modus operandi* for the Chapter, like the Chapter Advisory Committee, achieved the culmination of more than a year's effort to revise that document, incorporating essential changes necessary to update operating procedures. This document has just been approved by the Board for release to the printer.

The Construction Industry Relations Committee—always on the ball—continued this year its constant monitoring and pursuit of improved relations between our two groups, issuing a revised and expanded document covering frequently encountered contractor-architect problems, published in *Focus*.

For some time now, and with increasing frequency, the Board and, indeed, many of the committee members, have questioned whether standing committees have been effective and whether, in some cases, they have really just been "make-work" activities. Early enthusiasm by volunteers, clamoring to participate in Chapter programs, very often quickly lost steam, resulting in near-zero activity and, in numerous cases, without the achievement of even a single meeting of the group. This has reinforced the Board's concern. Several alter-

natives to standing committees and the phasing of their activities relative to the Board's operational year are being investigated and will be proposed for Board and membership consideration.

As reported to you by the General Convention Chairman, the year, for the very first time in the Chapter's history, the National Convention of The American Institute of Architects met here in Detroit. This was both an honor and a challenge to our Chapter and to the City. It was a wonderful opportunity to show some of the other Chapters that Detroit is more than a factory town. While attendance was down—even below estimates based upon evaluation of 1971 national convention attendance trends—the gathering was successful both professionally and "conventionally."

It was tremendously gratifying to have unknown visitors from such places as New York and San Francisco compliment the Chapter, not only on an effective program, but also as to how much they were enjoying the fun of our city. The entire Convention Committee—a tremendous logistical force—deserves the greatest expression of appreciation from the Chapter for its contribution to this national meeting.

Innumerable small "housekeeping" tasks—no matter how uninspiring or time-consuming they may be, also occupied the Board.

- three instances of alleged unethical practice were heard, considered and, as necessary, acted upon.
- Fellowship nominations, Detroit Chapter and MSA Gold Medal and honorary membership nominations, Board of Directors' nominations and regional director's nominations were prepared, presented and acted upon.
- Orchestra Hall, as proposed by the Historic Resources Committee, was considered both from the "save the building" aspect and, if it were rehabilitated, as a possible relocation for the Chapter office.
- the very important liaison between National AIA, Michigan Society, the Engineering Society of Detroit and numerous other professional groups was carried on as usual.
- membership applications were approved.

Emphasis should be placed on one very important area of our activities. That is the organization and effort provided by Ann Stacy, our Executive Director, and Rae Dumke, her assistant, who have provided the continuity necessary to produce worthwhile results.

Suffice to say that the Board continues to strive to improve the lot of our membership. It would be wonderful to be able to report to you that through our efforts this past 10 months, tremendous strides had been made in the fight to gain higher fees, to produce better architects, to police our profession and for greater legislative impact. These and other goals are, of course, what we hope to attain and, in some instances, I believe we can claim to have achieved some small measure of progress. But that is exactly what it is—a small measure.

It has long been my opinion—and I discover more and more today, the opinion of others—that until the architects are willing to produce the financial resources necessary to hire the talents of trained, experienced, professional legislative, legal, financial and public rela-

tions personnel, that we will continue to make *small* progress. It is an old and hackneyed adage, but it continues to be true—"It takes money to make money!" I believe it is safe to state that every one of us who has served the Chapter as an officer has agonized in the frustration of knowing that no matter how dedicated we may be as individuals, that, and I quote the words of a fellow Society officer, "We do not have the knowledge, experience or time to produce the leadership we need."

As a young man starting in the profession, I quite often asked, "What has the AIA done for me?" I said it so often that someone eventually suggested I put some effort where my mouth was and find out for myself. I got involved and very quickly realized that the part-time amateur help provided by the working archi-

tect serving on the Board will never be very effective in producing meaningful results.

Until the AIA, and I speak of local, state and national operations, becomes politically solvent, is empowered to accredit schools of architecture and control licensing, we will remain a relatively ineffectual organization with little influence even in policing our own profession. This may seem idealistic, but other professional groups have achieved these goals—they can be accomplished. To do this will take money—considerable money. Your money and mine. But I believe they are goals to be pursued. If the profession does not produce the working capital to accomplish this, does the profession have any right to expect a capital return?

Thank you.

1972 Detroit Chapter Board of Directors



1972 Detroit Chapter Board of Directors

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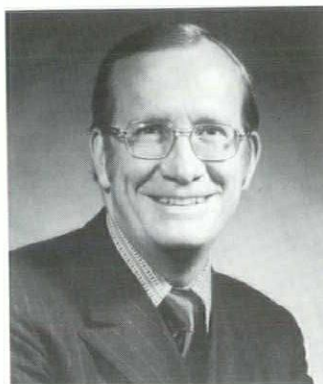
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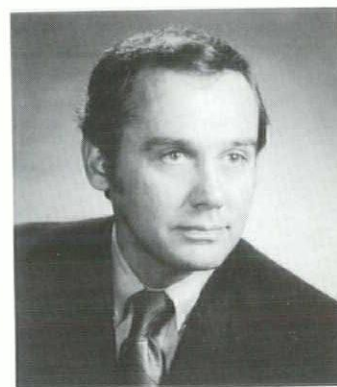
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Flint Area Chapter President's Report

by Donovan W. Allen, AIA

The major accomplishments of the Flint Area Chapter were, perhaps two fold:

1. The endeavors of the Chapter as a whole concerning several projects and activities;
2. The involvement of many of the Chapters members in political, civic and professional positions.

The Committee on Industrial Relations continued its participation with both the local and state organization. Through this committee, a joint meeting with the Mechanical Contractors Association was held to discuss mutual problems, and some acceptable solutions to them.

Through the efforts of the Committee on Urban Design and the Committee on Governmental Affairs, the Chapter joined the campaign along with other environmental groups and organizations for a strong City of Flint sign ordinance along the inner-city Freeway System. Ultimately, after many written comments and personal appearances by several members of the Chapter at the City of Flint commission meetings, a strong ordinance emerged controlling the visual pollution along these highway routes.

The past recommendations by these two committees for an Architectural Review Board be implemented for the City of Flint became a reality and it followed the basic guidelines as suggested by the Chapter. At the present time, two Architects have been named to this advisory board.

The Chapter's Urban Design Committee and Commission on Community Design Center has continued its liaison with the Urban Renewal Department and the Model City program with help and assistance in their various project and programs.

The Public Relations Committee continued to supply films and speakers to interested social, business and educational groups with the emphasis placed on the environmental topic.

This Committee coupled with the Committee on Academic Training and Scholarship continued to support, advise and participate in the Genesee Community College pre-architecture co-op program. This program has approximately seventy students enrolled plus has assisted them in organizing a student chapter of the AIA. The Chapter, through the work of the Academic and Scholarship Committee supplied help and assistance to the Genesee Area Skills Center program on Architectural Graphics.

Once again the Architectural Golf League Committee supported the Chapter's Scholarship fund with \$1,000 so that the Academic and Scholarship Committee could interview those prospective recipients and award another scholarship.

The Office Procedure Committee, perhaps one of the most active of the Chapter's Committees, conducted several successful programs. This committee advised and helped the Genesee Community College Board of Trustees and Administrative Staff in preparing and formulating guidelines to interview Firms who could execute a Master Plan of the College Campus.

It also recommended to the Chapter, guidelines for the City of Flint to follow for a City Market Project Design Competition.

By the joint effort of this committee along with the State and Chapter Organizational Committee and Governmental Affairs Committee, the Chapter made a strong appeal to the MSA and its Board for a long and hard look at the needs for some type of full time Legislative Advocate. The Chapter was most pleased that the MSA Board, at the annual meeting in September, appointed a Blue Ribbon Committee to study the problem.

Individually, many of the Chapter members became involved with local civic posts such as Planning Commission Appointees, Zoning Board, Architectural Review Boards and Building Board of Appeals Members. Some of the braver ran for and were elected (and defeated) to public office. A salute to those who not only give to the full scope of their own profession, but contribute their expertise and knowledge to their community and society!

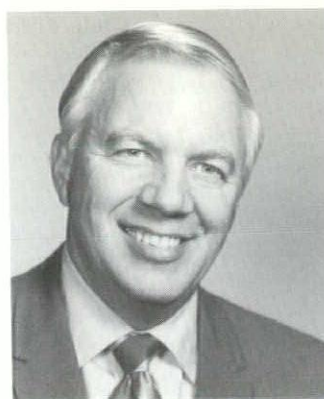
Other various programs were pursued and discussed that would benefit the profession such as other sources of professional liability insurance, hospital and health insurance programs. Other involvement for the Chapter was the annual Art Fair held by the Flint Art Institute.

On the lighter side, three events were held that the ladies could partake of. Starting in February, the Architectural Golf League Dinner Dance was held with great success. In May, a joint meeting with the Saginaw Valley Chapter was held at Zenders Hotel in Frankenmuth with comments about the NCARB examinations and requirements by its First Vice-President, Tom Sedgewick. Finally, a dinner was held in November for the presentation of the Registration Certificates to those recipients who were recently registered.

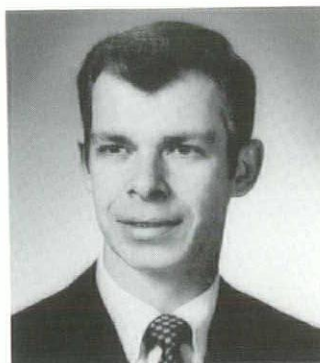
Jim Tomblinson did the honors of presenting the Certificates. Robert Gazall set the evening off with the reading of the Citation that honored S. Nurmi as member emeritus in the Institute.

Although the programs and projects that the Chapter undertook for the year were not large in number, the ones they did proceed with were nevertheless most widespread in their accomplishments. The past year has proven most beneficial and rewarding for the Chapter, its members and the community it serves.

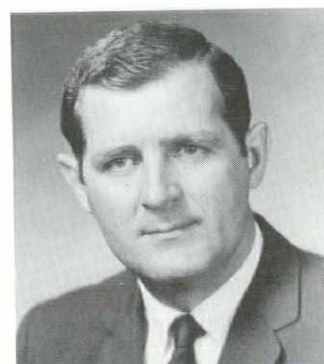
Grand Valley Chapter



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Fredric J. Renaud



Paul Vanderleek

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Grand Valley Chapter President's Report

by William H. Vanderbout, AIA

Chapter activities were a continuation of the momentum that thrust us into the community during the previous year.

The kiosk for rear projection of slides was used three times: once, as an advertisement for an Architectural road show from the New York Museum of Fine Arts; then, at the Western Michigan Home Show; and for the third time, our members contributed over \$1,000 for new graphics and equipment, only to have area high winds topple the display beyond repair (for the remainder of that show, or for a fourth show which had been scheduled.)

The Education Committee continues to help Grand Rapids Junior College provide lecturers for 16 sessions as an Introduction to the Profession of Architecture. There were over sixty students this year.

Some of the members have worked with a local group called Urban Concern in an effort to make the downtown area more presentable.

Currently, the Chamber of Commerce and the City

of Grand Rapids have asked the Chapter to help in more detail in trying to solve the downtown dilemma.

The Chapter was host to a joint meeting with the Lake Michigan Regional Planning Commission, where a report of the Grand River watershed was made. This important commodity — water — cannot be underestimated.

Other outstanding meetings were a joint meeting with the Producers Council and one fine evening with three Architects from various-sized offices, who showed slides and explained their work.

One of the most heartening things happening in our Chapter is the interest that the young Architects and Associates have, and the energy they are willing to spend when asked to help with something meaningful.

With the forthcoming officers and board, I am confident that the Grand Valley Chapter will continue to move forward with meaningful efforts for a better profession.

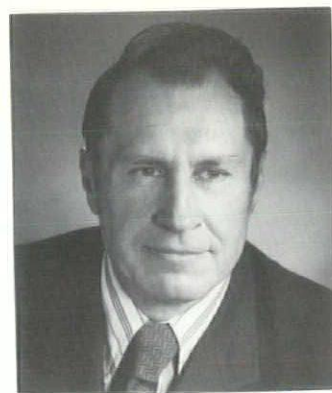
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Fred Zrmack



O. S. DeLancey

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Huron Valley Chapter President's Report

by David W. Osler, AIA

The year Nineteen Seventy-One has been a year I hope, of learning. In its conclusion, I find myself looking back—wondering as usual, where it went and why we didn't accomplish the rather conservative goals that I had adopted so confidently and thought—so realistically.

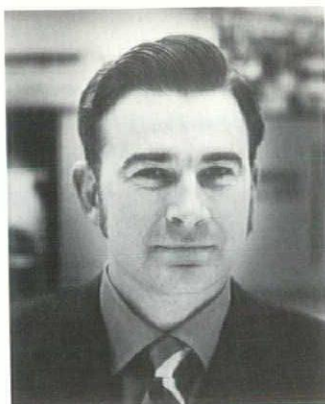
I felt in the past that we had spent far too much time concerned about our own narrow problems and interests. We seem to be afflicted with the same disease that we continually chastise the rest of society for: The criticism of self interest, of self anointment, and the lack of meaningful participation.

The problem of funding programs of community importance is apparent to all who have served as chapter officers. I had felt that we would save our money. As little as it was—for those future crisis' which would surely be upon us. I felt there were many meaningful

tasks to accomplish without expending the treasury. This then was the direction that I had sought.

We *did* participate—more than in the past—but not nearly enough; we *were* concerned of others—although not deeply enough; and I think perhaps, we did do a few things which were not narrowly directed—but were oriented to the betterment of the communities in which we live. Perhaps, I should be pleased of what was done. I am sure stronger direction would have accomplished far more. But it is over now and as I look back I hope only that we have learned: That we will expand our efforts to enlighten those around us to our goals by further participation in the public forum: By expanding our interests in the young and by helping those who govern and administer so that we might together, make this a better land.

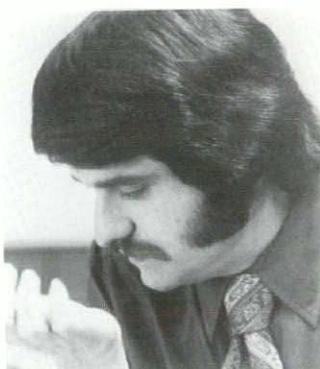
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Nobyn D'Haene



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Mid-Michigan Chapter President's Report by Fred Dawe, AIA

In 1971 the Chapter was engrossed in the development of several thrusts directed towards lending our professional expertise to the betterment of our community.

The primary effort was made through the sponsorship of the Community Design Center. It was conceived as a service to the residents of the model cities neighborhood both in design services and in job training. The center has gained momentum through the year and is about to embark on many meaningful design projects. The training of model cities residents as architectural technicians appears to have been quite successful. Two former students are now employed by Architects and one is now continuing his architectural education in college. Credit for the success of this activity can be shared by all the chapter members who freely donated evenings each month to work at the center. However, special recognition should be given to John Crouse for his chairmanship of this project.

The Civic and Governmental Affairs Committee early in the year reviewed the status of all impending changes to local zoning ordinances and building codes in the area. This committee will now be able to make some meaningful input in this area rather than default in favor of local developers. Just recently the Chapter has

charged this committee with making official presentation of our recommendations and reactions to the Doxiades Associates proposals on Lansing's Central City Development Plan. This is currently under study by the chapter in a series of meetings.

Public Relations for Architects in Lansing have been lousy in the past. This year the committee made direct contacts with the local news media to ascertain where the problem lies. As might be expected we weren't without blame. However, neither was the media. The local paper has recently changed editors and this committee has reported a change in editorial policy which should improve the professions public image in the future.

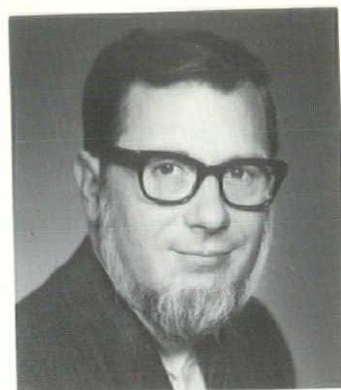
There were two discussions regarding questionable ethics by members. It was determined by the executive committee that both instances were nothing more than misinformation by the local news media.

The programs of the Chapter were relatively successful. The financial and professional commitment of the members made this year encouraging to the design center and this spirit should make this center a viable organization in the years to come. Attendance at meetings was excellent with many compliments to the Program Committee. Their agendas challenged the membership to participate and the response was gratifying.

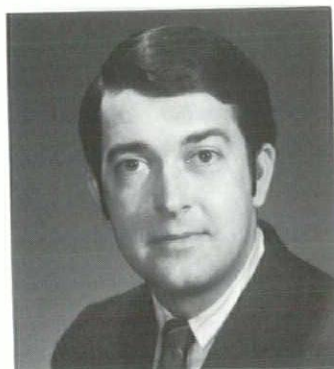
Northern Michigan Chapter



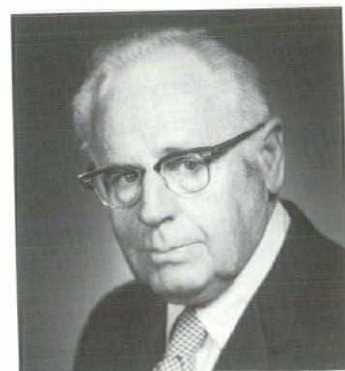
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Russell Lee

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Northern Michigan Chapter President's Report

by Jaye R. Miller, AIA

Our efforts in this past year have been devoted to a variety of projects. "Art Train" started its' tour of Michigan from Traverse City. The parking and landscaping for the train's setting were organized and accomplished under the direction of Robert Bell with the assistance of other chapter members and interested citizens. In conjunction with Art Train, a trailer was set up to display the Johnson, Johnson & Roy Water & River front development for Traverse City. By making this available at the same time as Art Train, the Water & River front development plans were given a much broader exposure and hopefully will be supported by more local people as it begins to develop. Planning and coordination for a first phase in its' development has been pledged by the Traverse City members of the Chapter. This effort is dedicated to the memory of Claude Kistler. Mr. Kistler was Traverse City's Build-

ing Official for many years and in that capacity earned the respect of our local people.

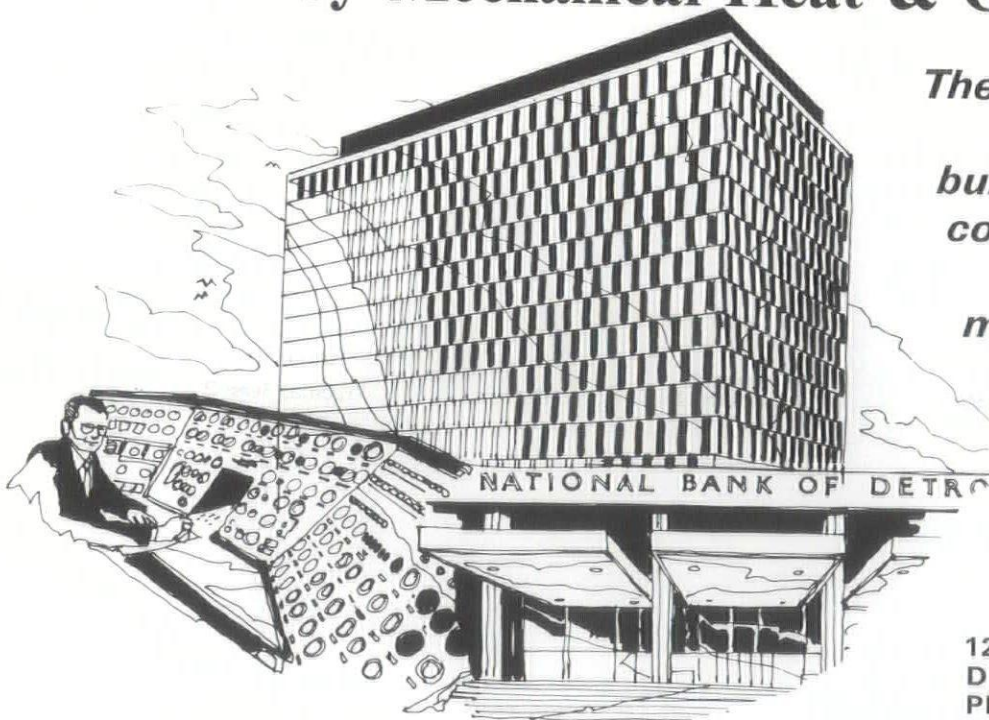
Active local artists were encouraged by a Chapter contribution for awards presented to the winners of last summer's art display.

Many of our members are active on the Regional Planning Commission, Local Planning Commissions and various review boards.

Chapter meetings were focused on professional programs, projects in process and fun. As usual, our best fun time is when MSA visits which was in May this year.

Although the Chapter is small and widely scattered, it is effective in influencing the many communities which we serve. It is the goal of the Chapter to continue to be cohesive, effective force in the Northern Michigan area.

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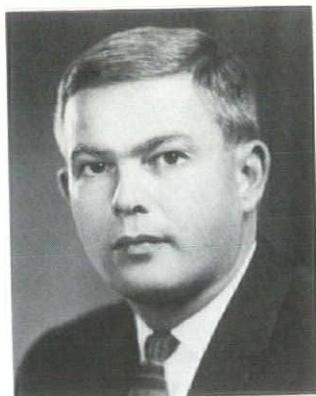
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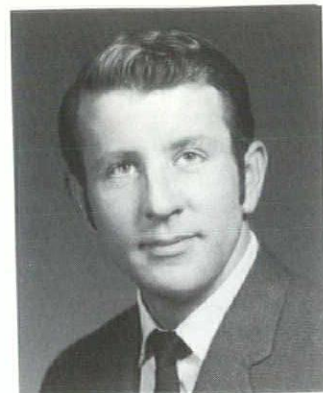
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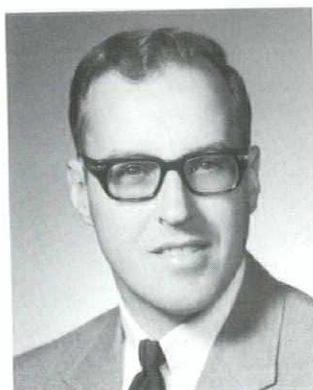
Saginaw Valley Chapter



William O. Prine



James C. Caple



Wayne Schmidt



Thomas Schmidt

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Saginaw Valley Chapter President's Report

by Jack Fealey, AIA

This has been the first full year that the Chapter has operated under the new committee structure set up in the spring of 1970. Although the new structure is more workable than the old one it is felt that the number and type of subcommittees be reviewed to eliminate any that are not active or do not have a continuous objective. Task forces can be used instead of committees where there is only one objective and a definite time limit placed on it. Also, the membership of the committees should be reviewed in an effort to get more members active. As in most organizations, we have relied on certain members to carry the major load of the Chapter.

I am happy to report that the financial condition of the Chapter is in good shape. In 1970, the treasury was almost bankrupt and one of the goals set at that time was to restore a healthy balance. It now appears that the "tight money" policies of the past two years have paid off and the goal set in 1970 has been exceeded and the Chapter now has some working capital. Several projects were deferred during this period due to the lack of funds and it is hoped that action can be taken on these in the near future.

The Education Committee under Dan Toshach continues to be one of the most active in the Chapter, working closely with Delta College in its Architectural Technology Program and administering the Delta Scholarship Program. In addition it has coordinated the career counseling activities of the Chapter which has been active at several high schools in the area and at Delta College's Career Day.

The Historic Resources Committee under Peter Frantz has continued its work to compile a listing of buildings in the area which should be considered for preservation. As in the past year, the major effort has been to have the old Saginaw Post Office listed in the National Register.

The Exhibition Committee under Tom Schmidt and with a lot of hard work by the committee members put on an excellent architectural exhibit in November at the Midland Center for the Arts and it is hoped that this can become an annual event between the three cities.

The Chapter's efforts to establish a full time Community Design Center in Saginaw have continued with Art Nelson and Don Kelly carrying the major load. The main roadblock has been the obtaining of a VISTA volunteer to work in the center under the direction of the members of the Chapter. This was originally requested through the Saginaw Model Cities Program;

however, this program was changed from a privately operating one to a governmental agency of the city during the past year and this has placed a further delay on the request.

Through the efforts of Les Tincknell working as a special committee of one, he has laid the ground work for the forming of the Saginaw Architects Collaborative consisting of a principal from each of the offices in Saginaw. This group will be formed for the purpose of implementing the overall planning, coordination and the individual projects for Timbertown, Inc., which is promoting the development of a historic "Lumbering Town" on Ojibway Island. Depending on approvals from governmental agencies and the availability of funds, this project could develop into one of the major recreational attractions in the Valley.

The Chapter's slide show which was completed in the previous year was presented by Wayne Schmidt to several groups. Also, all of the Chapter's films were shown several times during the year.

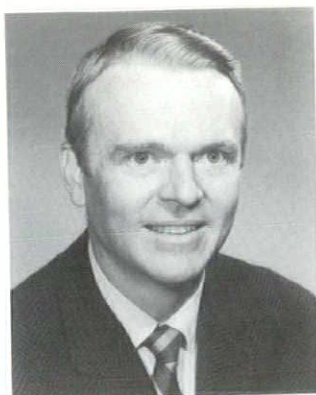
Other committees which have been active during the year are the Outstate Michigan AIA/AGC Committee and Inter-Industry Committee dealing with problems between the Architects and General, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors, Saginaw Valley Planning Group, Nominating, Government Affairs, Architectural Services and Continuing Education. Also, several members of the Chapter have served on MSA Committees.

The Chapter programs arranged by Bill Prine started with a tour of The Dow Chemical Company's facilities for pollution and environmental control and continued with programs on Lighting, Designing for Sound, NCARB, Registration Act, Annual Golf Outing, Investments and ended with the Annual Holiday Meeting with the wives with a private showing of the Chapter's architectural exhibit and cocktails and dinner at the Midland Center for the Arts. Also at the September meeting, a special certificate award program was held for the newly registered architects in the area—Albert Eurich and Nik Schulwitz, with Jim Tomblinson representing the State Board doing the honors. Hopefully, this will become a regular event in the future.

The Chapter deeply regreted the passing of one of our Emeritus Member, Robert Frantz, this past summer.

It has been both a pleasure and an honor to serve as President of the Chapter and I would like to thank the officers and members for the support they have given during the past year.

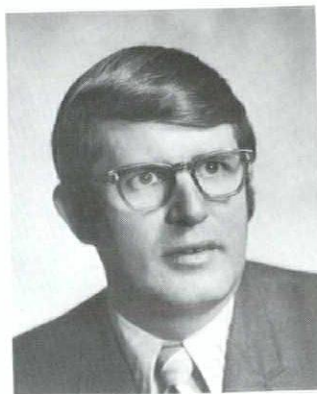
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William Awodey



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Western Michigan Chapter President's Report

by Robert B. Tower, AIA

The Western Michigan Chapter has a geographical problem which becomes a logistics problem at the time for combined chapter functions. The membership is strung along I-94 from Benton Harbor to Jackson—a distance of 115 miles. Because of the multi-community aspect of the chapter, the traditional chapter committee structure has been very unproductive, whereas the Architects in their respective communities have taken the cue for civic responsibility. During 1971, the chapter encouraged these individual or group activities and gave chapter sanctions upon approval of the Executive Committee. Some of these activities have been:

1. Efforts of Associate Member Jim Talley to develop a community design center in Jackson to reverse the deterioration trend of the Francis Street business and residential area. The first project—a vest pocket park.
2. The Benton Harbor/St. Joseph Area has become aware of their Architects with the advent of efforts to locate and register historically significant buildings, promote a comprehensive parking study, and halt the misguided or objectionable usage of buildings in the downtown areas.
3. An injunction to restrain construction of two gas stations in Kalamazoo proposed for construction on one of the most significant entrances to the City. After a day and a half in court, a settlement was reached whereby the gas station owners

agreed to comply with the design regulations of an ordinance proposed by the Kalamazoo Planning Department as design standards for drive-in commercial establishments. Subsequently, local chapter members have been actively working on committee meetings to discuss the proposed design ordinances.

4. Conduct a feasibility study to ascertain the desirability of remodeling the Kalamazoo Armory into a civic and convention center. The subsequent report to the Businessmen's organization was instrumental in convincing the Group to proceed with plans for an entirely new facility.

The objectives of this Chapter are well put by echoing the words of St. Joseph Corporate Member, William L. Awodey, AIA: "While the Institute ponders its involvement in the almost irrevocable problems of the country's major urban populated areas, the need for exposure to viable comprehensive planning and good design in Small Town USA is being grossly overlooked. It may well be that this oversight will unwittingly proliferate problems yet unimagined by today's practitioners, but fuel it will tomorrow's professionals."

Hopefully we can continue to address ourselves to these problems, as we struggle to meet our social obligations as employers, parents, citizens,—practicing Architects.

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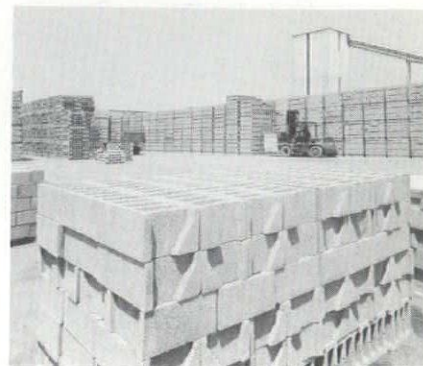
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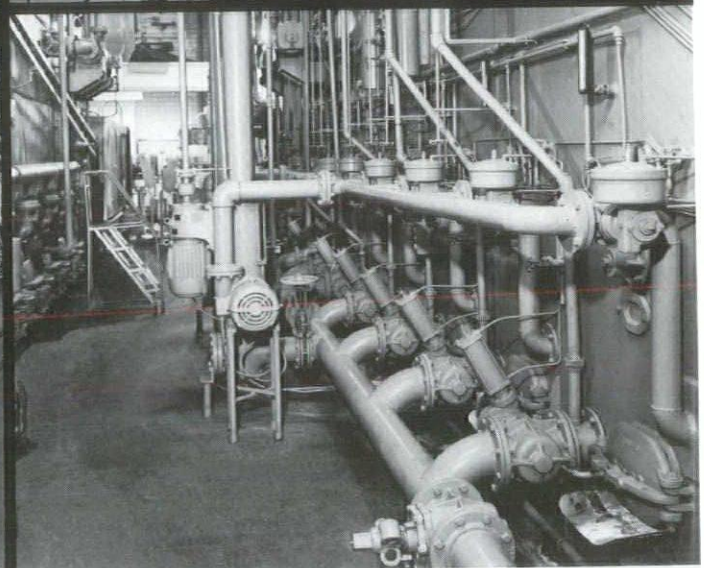
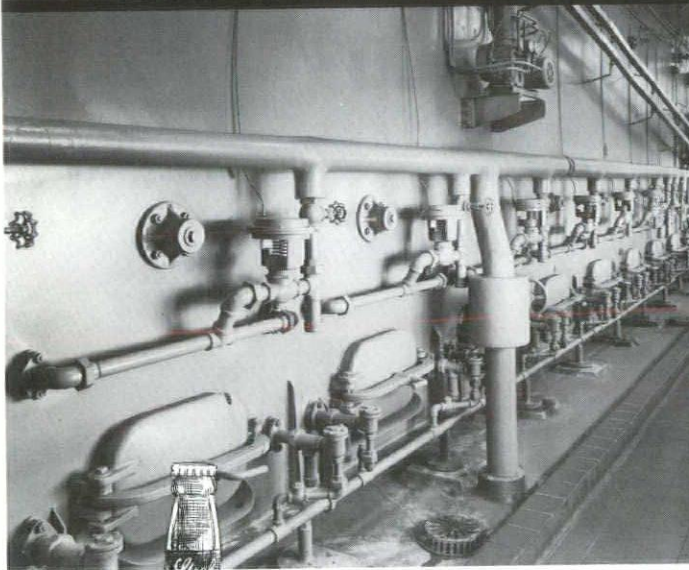
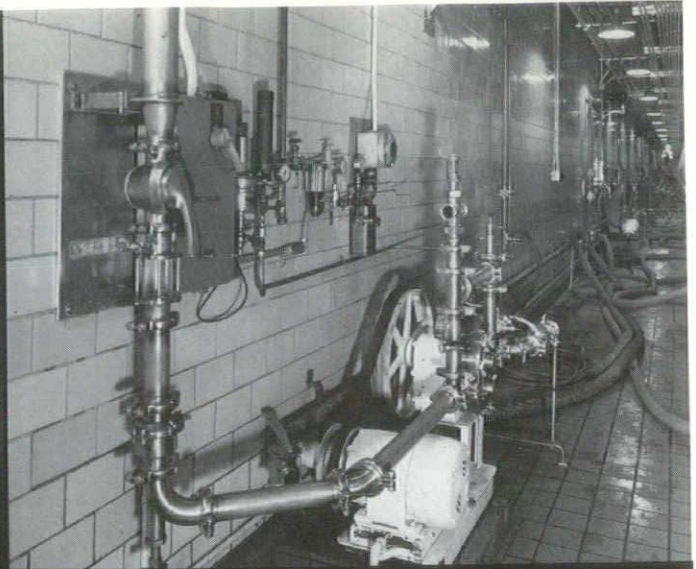
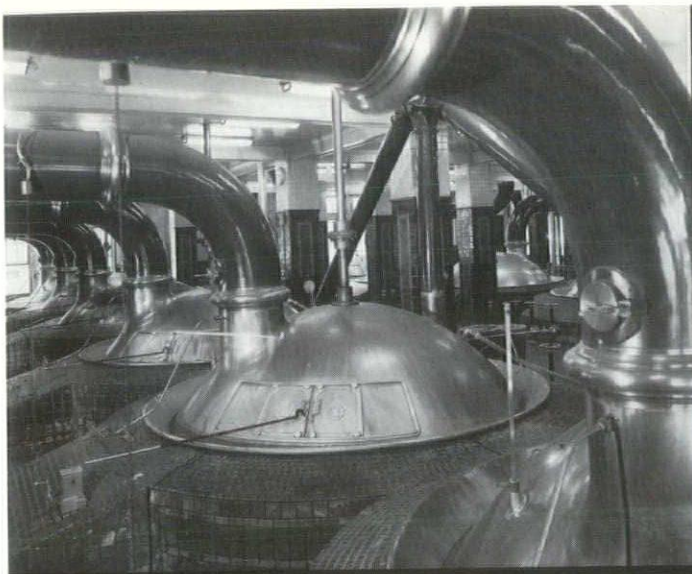
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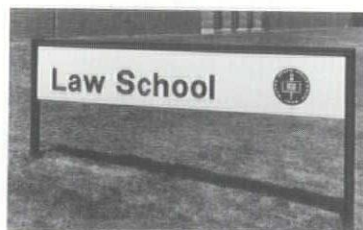
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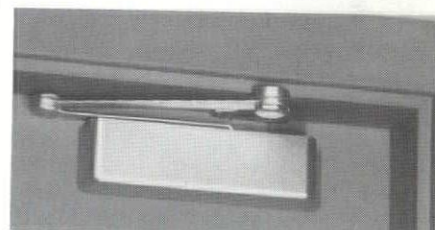
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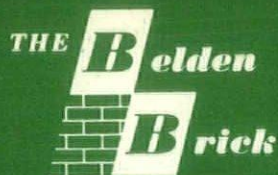
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